

light was inevitable at the beginning of the Presidential term. The situation was fully discussed. Nearly every leading Southern man in Congress favored Walthall. He had been a gallant soldier, and bore honorable scars. As a lawyer he had no superior in the South. He had that fine combination of prudence and wisdom which seemed to be required above all things in the new Cabinet. It was known that he would accept the position if it were tendered him. He had always been a co-

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...ation of San Domingo. If that dis-
sent had occurred under the English sys-
tem the Executive would have resigned, and all
I have been smooth sailing at once. Not
that the Queen would have resigned. She
so policy to enforce against the will of the
e. The Ministry, or whatever force in
ment had come to a deadlock with the
lature, would have taken itself out of the
Not so with us. The Executive, although
n, was able to arm himself with certain

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the country, and there, the really poor population of the latter ought to be placed in a position to find the means of subsistence at home, and not be obliged, like the Saravars, to emigrate to various portions of Turkey and Austria in order to procure there the means of subsistence. It was, besides, insisted that this might likewise be the best way to free Montenegro from Russian influence. While she remains so wretchedly poor as she is now, she must remain the pensioner of Russia.

However much truth there may be really in all this, there are two obstacles on the part of the Turks in the way of an understanding on this head. The first is that the districts of Nikisch and of the right bank of the Sava, forming outlying positions of the Turkish Power towards Montenegro, are mainly inhabited by Mohammedans, and that there is a dread of the effect which their forcible displacement might produce on feelings already sensibly excited. More weighty even is the other objection,—namely, the intense distrust of Montenegro, and still more of Russia, which exists so that this latter is insatiable. What would be given now, it is thought, would only be considered as an instalment, and used as a precedent, as a means to acquire more. Any cession of territory excites a slight regulation of the frontier line, and is liable to be the interests of both sides, in therefore

the foundation of all well-ordered society, is the principle that the rights of man and the Christian religion are inseparable. The Christian religion is not a free and independent religion, but a religion which is inseparable from the rights of man. His Holiness then passes on to rejoice at the spontaneous and generous movement among the peoples of the world, the most remote nations in favor of the Roman Pontiff and his humble person, and says:

"We would wish only that, as a useful lesson, the moral position of all the values and the significance of these pilgrimages, which is being committed exactly in the greatest moment of peril for the human race, are not so much a demonstration of simple affection and reverence for the person of the Pontiff, but rather a manifestation of the internal uneasiness which is in the heart of all Catholics as to the obligations of their common father, as universal citizens of the world, and as to the obligations of his faith will not cease, but rather increase, and that Catholicity return to the consciousness of his full and real independence."

After expressing his personal gratitude to all the pilgrims for their repeated proofs of affection and devotion, he wishes that his voice might reach each and all against the persecutions in Italy and the Vicar of Jesus Christ, and that something could be more opportune than that the Holy See should

As the pilgrims returned to their respective countries, he said: "I wish to remind you that the means allowed by the laws of their respective countries, in order to be able to visit the Holy See, is to go to the head of the Catholic Church, and provide in an

clear the animal
baptized first together
After the ceremony
to get the beast be
by the throat. His
who came up
blows from a pig
haunted by the sick
with only a wound
mal was found to
from the nose to the

A P.
Brother Gardner
the Post-Office st
came in and reman
"Well, you do know
think you had lost
"No, I feel as if
the philosopher.
"About what?"
"About the fact of
I'd wish check it
And didn't it go
"That's what dey
dey would have
I doesn't know if
some-one, I all
folks like to be
the window down
be fooled wid "

around the body, and the rolling over each other. The negro Morau managed to hold it and hold it firmly when shouted to his daughter to dispatch the wolf with a spear. Morau was much excited, but fortunately escaped to the left hand. The assassin measure a metre and a half and of the tail.

THE BOMBSHELL.
New York, April 8.—Yesterday's Jewett tragedy made the Orester committed murder more certain. Thomas Jackson, a building, corroborates Charles Tainton, who witnessed the shooting, in a room above when the explosion occurred, and, rushing down, saw through the pane in the rear door of the office looking on the floor. In an instant shots were fired, whereupon he ran to office door, and, on entering, saw the threshold of the inner entrance office, and questioned him, received no reply. The Coroner to have discovered important regarding the affair, but refuses to make the funeral of Orville De Jewett to-day from his uncle's residence in fact was largely attended by relatives of the Loyal Legion of the United States, which deceased was the Brevel-Lafayette Colonel. Floral tributes were sent over the cable which indicated that the services were celebrated by a

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